POLYSCOPE

From: Bradley Polytechnic Institute
Class of 1946

To: Bradley Braves
Almost
Everywhere

1945

1944-45
Bradley Polytechnic Institute
Peoria, Illinois

Dear Bradleyites,

'Spose we should start out saying how things have changed. They certainly have. Just as many sweaters around, but not as many frat pins on 'em.

We study first, last and occasionally; meaning a special occasion like exams. ---Oh, sure, the Tearoom is still a favorite meeting place, and, every once in a great while there's a "beeg" reunion with some furlough gas speedin' us down to the Peoria Room, but not often enough. And--oh -Gibby's the same as ever - only more so. ($, $, $)

Still a tradition, minus its backbone, is that old sorority-frat fuedin'---though the revived Stunt Show was a co-op affair ... brought back memories, and hopes for when you're back. Just like not having a Christmas dance. Only the freshies seem to care about goin' ahead... gave a nice hop in January.

Instead of G.I.'s this year... the campus is sprinkled with Civilians (male and female), quite a few vets, and cadet nurses sleepily mumbling Chem formulas. They're all lots of fun and are fine additions to the Hilltop.

Sitting on the tombstones, thinking over past years... comes to mind the eight-page Tech, and the Polyscope with sports galore; A.P. sings - the happier they were, the happier we were; and when private

parties had private parties... well they didn't play bridge and knit.

That's the situation here...status quo. Well, yes and no. Anyway, we're waiting, and having a lonesome time and wish you were here.

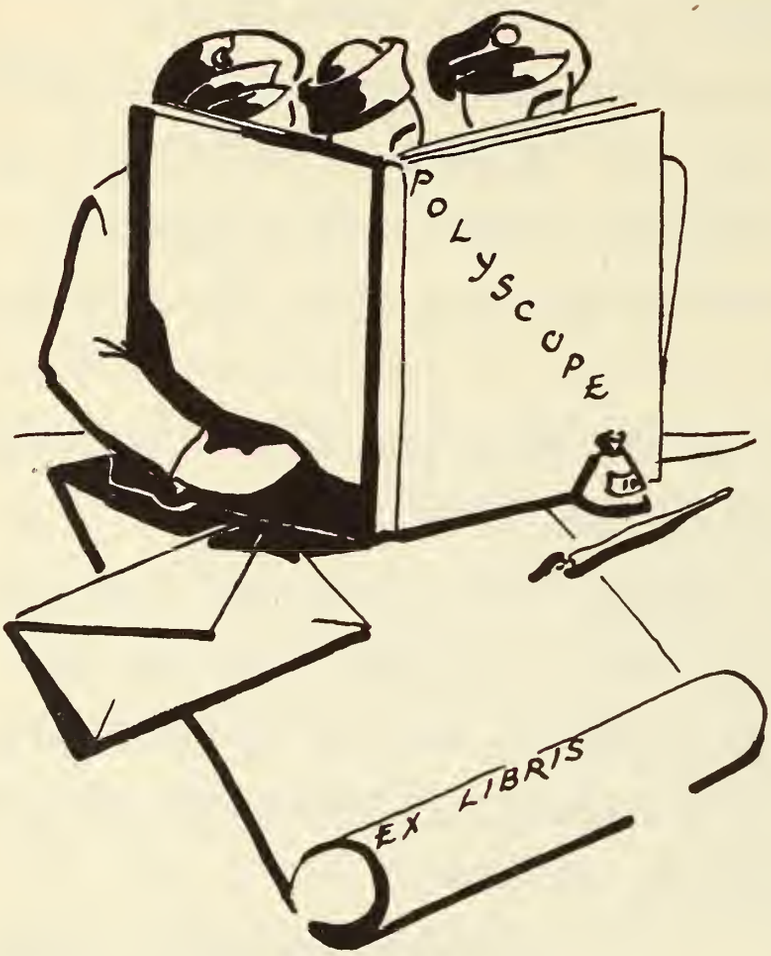
We like seeing you when you stop in on those furloughs and leaves... and then we start reminiscing and blowing about how things aren't what they were to the Freshies... who don't know you, but who can well believe it's true.

Seems funny to be writing you this when you used to trod the halls of old B.P.I., too.

We hope you've enjoyed this furlough view of our alma mater, via letter, and perhaps it will help bring you up to date... just as if you were here, with your snappy salute, uniform an' all. And so until we meet again, we are...

Institutionally yours,
Margery Miller
Phyllis Fernandes
co-editors

P.S. Mustn't forget to tell you about the war marriages... the list is endless. You left, but there's sparklers galore to tell the story. And... speaking of stories... as you look through these next pages, you'll see the story of this years campus life at Bradley... beginning as per usual...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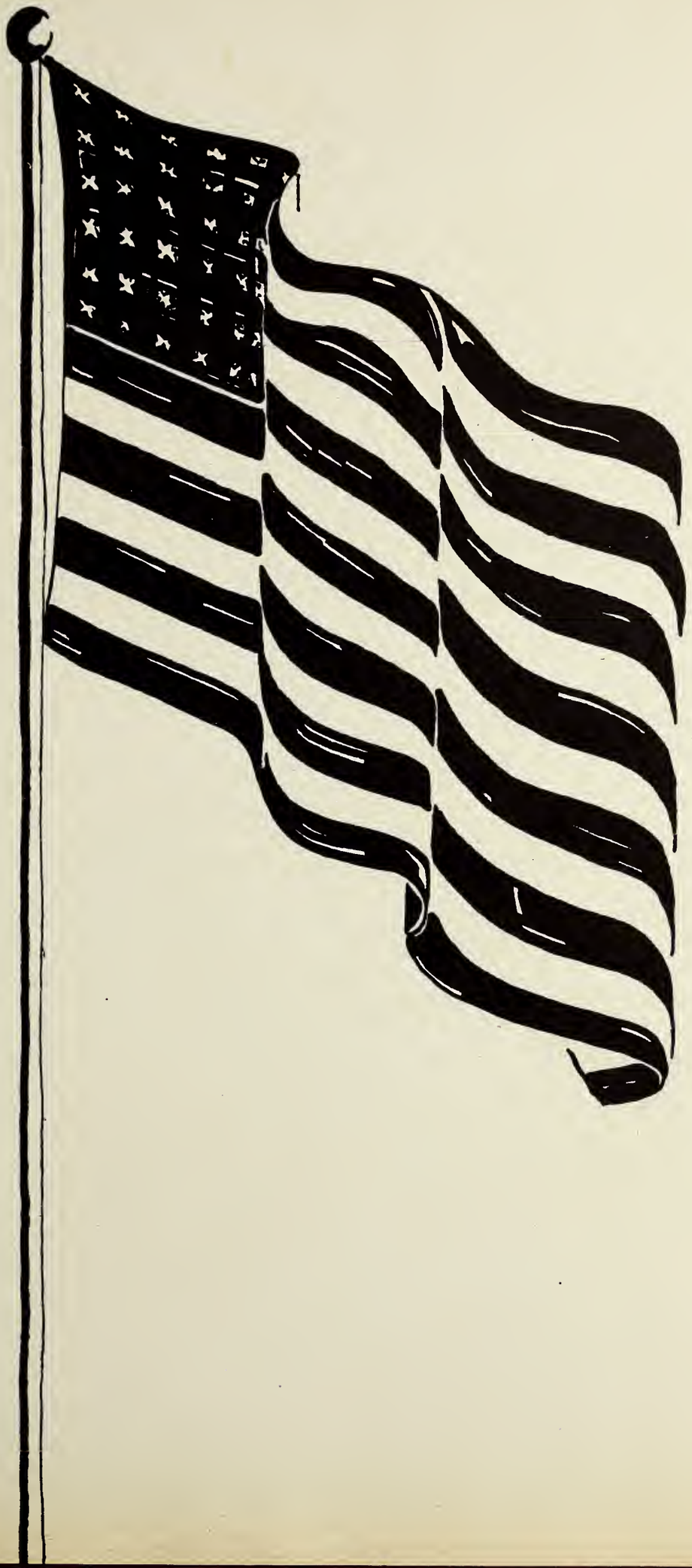
To the members of the class of 1945 who are serving in the armed forces of our country we dedicate the 1944-45 Polyscope.

Bradley is proud of all her alumni in the service, but as it is traditional for the Polyscope to honor the senior class, we honor especially those members, men and women, who would have been graduated in 1945.

You are fighting to preserve not only democracy but also the four freedoms that constitute democracy ...freedom of speech, freedom from fear, freedom from want, freedom of religion.

Perhaps, God willing, this is the last edition of the Polyscope to be dedicated to a class of which many members are scattered all over the world. But we now can think of no more fitting dedication for this present book than to those who left us to dedicate their lives to bringing the world together in peace.



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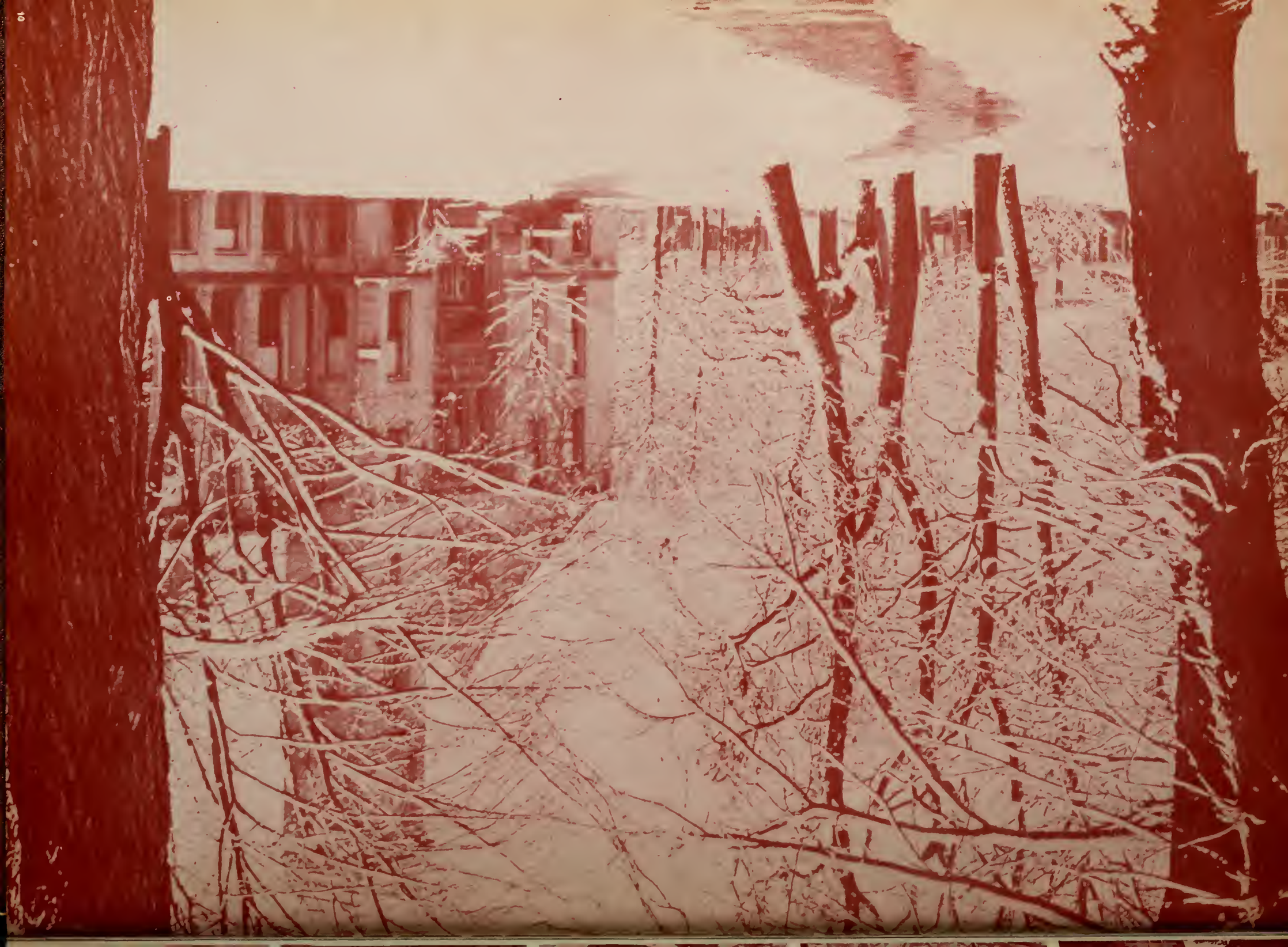

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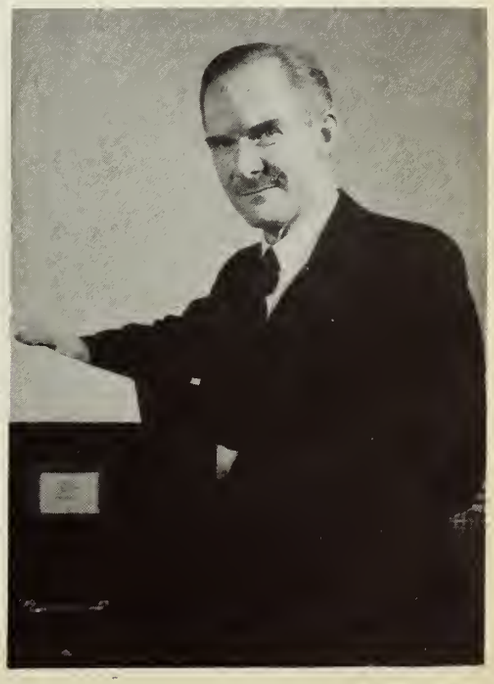

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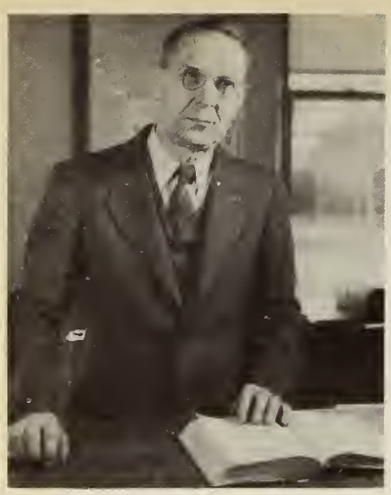

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We have made a new addition to the POLYSCOPE this year, in keeping with the theme of presenting the yearbook as a letter to all Bradleyites. Six seniors have been chosen to represent the different types of girls about campus. They may rightly be termed our "pin-up girls"— each type familiar to the Bradley student body.

Carolyn Reid

Career Girl

Mildred Silzer

Outdoor Girl

Marilyn Ash

Dresden Doll

Distinctive Seniors

A vote of the faculty was taken during the school year to determine the distinctive members of the class.

These students, through their scholarship, service to Bradley, participation in school activities, leadership, and personality, can rightly be classified as distinctive. Their pictures and a list of their activities are given in the senior section, and their personalities are well known to all members of the Bradley group.

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John Almendinger
William Curry

Row 1:
Edith Gorenz
Marcella Friday
Doris Dietrich
Pat Graham
Annette Forstrom

Row 2:
Barbara Dreher
Martha Grawey
Hazel Fitcher
Mildrajean Green
Beulah Griffin
Marian Gutos
Sylvia Diamond

Row 3:
Bob Green
Raymond Delicath
Ila Mae Fell
Velma Daub
Carol Dennis
Dick Glasgow
Renan Dominquez

Row 4:
Jay Gray
Flavel Fueger
Dale Glass
Tom Folkerts
Russel Fierce
Arthur Everhart
Bill Drinnin

Row 1:
Marian Shaulkauser
Joan Siedentop
Eleanor Read
LaVerne Otto
Elva Schoaff
Marilyn Ross

Row 2:
Louise Petersen
Mary Jo Pyle
Phyllis Schafer
Margie Shorthouse
Leah Slotter
Mary Sanders
Elizabeth Royalty

Row 3:
Lois Osborn
Bonnie Singley
Bernice Prim
Eileen Sherman
Marjorie Peplow
Barbara Schefelbein
Eunice Rosenbohm

Row 4:
Robert Scherer
Jerry Sauder
Delmar Peterson
Loran Patrick
Henry Sinnock

First Row—Mary Haverton, Gretchen Hoerdeman, Marjorie Hill, Marjorie Kendle, Shirley Holmbeck, Margueritte Kendle.

Second Row—Polly Johnson, Dorothy Miller, Libbie Lutz, Roberta Lewis, Donna Lee Little.

Third Row—Bernard Kemp, Ben Meister, Bud Krider.

Horology

Watching the clock has a different connotation for students in the Bradley School of Horology. It's a business with them — they are keeping watches ticking. The school was founded in La Porte, Indiana in 1886 as Parsons Institute, and in 1897 it became a part of Bradley.

Classes six days a week, from eight until five with year round sessions is the present system. Many returned veterans have enrolled in the school. Courses are offered in engraving, jewelry and stonesetting, watchwork and repairing.

George J. Wild, dean of the school, celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary at Bradley this year. He and his newly enlarged staff instruct ever-growing classes of jewelers-to-be.

First Row
H. Faircloth
G. Davey
M. Stark
P. T. Strampe
J. Janssen
T. Matsui
A. Frasca
R. Mason
B. Arata

Second Row
R. B. Williams
T. Clary
D. Lawrence
V. Gregory
R. Proudy
T. Hinman
H. Smith
R. Nelson

Third Row
J. Wethred
E. K. Bland
D. Coghill
G. Holdridge
J. Holland
R. Cole
R. Culver

Fourth Row
R. Wallace
O. Shanklin
R. Perrone
A. D'Hooge
E. Belcher
J. Shear
C. Wildrix
E. Erickson
L. Henry

Fifth Row
R. Burnside
M. Davis
H. Zimmerman
J. Webb
V. Haas
J. T. Lockley
R. D. Frosco
J. P. Moser

First Row
L. P. Brune
J. Alford
J. R. Moylan
J. Giaudrone
Wm. F. J. Fickeisen
J. Taylor
B. Furukawa

Second Row
J. K. Newman
C. McRae
L. Jackson
D. Fox
C. Roseboom
G. Shockley
B. Wilderman
D. Deale
A. Frasca

Third Row
R. Zook
J. Van Rie
L. Schmidt
B. Watty
C. Vunkannon
T. Wardlow
H. Zimmerman

Fourth Row
E. Johnson
A. G. Meyer
D. Starke
O. Peterson
C. Johnson
F. Tjaden
R. W. Brown

4-4841
3-3787
4-5851
4-0750
6472
8924
4-4822
4-4474

Activities

Governing Bodies

First Row
Margret McKean

Second Row
Marieva Galbreath
Shirley Bacon
Gloria Davey
Marjorie Johnson

Third Row
Mark Colgan
Robert Van Voorst
Bob Schwab
Peggy Soldwell

Standing
Jeanne Bennett
Verdo Gregory

Student Council

The council meets twice a month to take up school problems which are of interest to the students or that require the student body's co-operation . . . new fire regulations was one project, with Christmas card to servicemen, a big bond sale stunt and class elections with Betty Lee Hogenson as chairman . . . Officers for the year included Robert VanVoorst, president; Mark Colgan, vice-president; Verdo Gregory, secretary; Marieva Galbreath, treasurer . . . advisor is Dr. William B. Philip.

It's the same board,—same functions as supervisor of student publications . . . Tech and POLYSCOPE eds and business manager are appointed by four student control members traditionally elected for a two year term in their junior year . . . Dean Albert F. Siepert and Dean Loyal G. Tillotson have been members since 1920 . . . Dean Tillotson is business advisor and Dr. Howard J. Bell, Jr. is editorial advisor.

Dean Tillotson
Dr. Bell
Eileen Semlow
Betty Garver
Lois Ryden
Mary Kay Brown

Board of Control

First Row
Margaret McKean
Betty Bailey

Second Row
Jean Micklos
Rosemary Ward
Mildred Silzer
Roslyn Henrich
Marilyn Hoerr
Betty Garver

Third Row
LaVerne Otto
Margaret Winters
Audrey Newton
Maxine Kirkpartick
Emily Singley

Women's Self-Governing Board

Dorm hours are 10 on week nights, due to legislation of this board which governs, interprets and administers sentences and acquits, turns over to the senate, a faculty committee . . . Betty Bailey wields the gavel . . . Margaret McKean records the proceedings . . . class representatives are Marilyn Ash and Betty Garver, seniors; Audrey Newton, juniors; Jean Micklos, sophomore; LeVerne Otto, freshman; Rosemary Ward, upperclassman at large; Maxine Kirkpatrick, College Of Music . . . house presidents are members . . . Dean Olive B. White advises the group.

W. A. A. Board

Consists of one or more athletic member of each social group, and an independent . . . group representatives are Martha Lang, Lambda Phi; Betty Garver, Delta Kappa; Lois Hallsted, Sigma Chi Gamma; Shirley Blackwell, independent; Audrey Newton, dorms representative . . . board gives frolics, plans athletic tournaments for bowling, swimming, archery, tennis, basketball, etc. in monthly meetings . . . Lois Lyman is president; Priscilla Tjaden, secretary-treasurer . . . Miss Jean Hosafros advises the group.

Seated
Shirley Blackwell
Priscilla Tjaden
Audrey Newton
Lois Hallsted
Millie Silzer

Standing
Betty Garver
Lorraine Bottlemy
Margaret McKean
Lois Lyman

Honorary Organizations

First Row
Bettie Menze
Lorena Thomas
Charlene Menze
Betty Bailey
Emily Singley
Priscilla Tjaden
Julie Giertuga
Mary Kay Brown
Mark Colgan

Second Row
Agnes Bridgeland
Louise Zeller
Adeline Rosenbohm
Mildred Silzer
Betty Garver
Lois Lyman
Shirley Blackwell
Lois Ryden
Bill Colgan

Third Row
Eileen Semlow
Margie Harris
Kathryn Jacquin
Margaret Dickson
Marilyn Hoerr
Margaret Poole
Margaret McKean
Phyl Sweet
Elizabeth Roecker
Charlotte Cisna
Phyl Fernandes
Howard Moos

Federation of Scholars

Still have the scholarship group, the ones with the B averages or better, whose sole purpose is to create a greater and more active interest in scholarship . . . students must maintain standing to remain members . . . officers are Betty Bailey, president; Charlene Menze, vice-president; Emily Singley, secretary-treasurer . . . advisors are Dr. Olive B. White and Dr. Chester E. Sipple.

Round Table

Considers international, national and collegiate problems . . . general theme was post war, especially on the racial problems, advocated Sunday meeting place for clubs . . . meets bi-monthly . . . the twelve members are elected . . . Dr. Chester E. Sipple and Dr. Howard J. Perkins advise the group and officers are Betty Lee Hogenson, president; Phyllis Fernandes, secretary.

First Row
Betty Lee Hogenson
Shirley Blackwell
Phyllis Fernandes
Lorena Thomas
Margery Miller
Marilyn Hoerr
Phyllis Lackland
Phyllis Sweet
Betty Bailey

Second Row
Robert Van Voorst
Mark Colgan

First Row
Betty Lee Hogenson
Phyllis Lackland
Phyllis Sweet
Phyllis Keighin

Second Row
Adeline Rosenbohm
Elizabeth Roecker
Dr. Bell

Alpha Delta

Would be writers who are veterans of three semesters on the Tech and who have made a definite contribution to student journalism may become members of this national honorary journalistic fraternity . . . Illinois Beta Chapter on campus is charter member . . . started in 1929 . . . held banquet in January with Roland Neff speaking . . . Officers include Phyllis Lackland, president; Betty Lee Hogenson, secretary-treasurer; Elizabeth Roecker, program chairman; and Adeline Rosenbohm, chairman for the banquet.

Pi Gamma Mu

Social science fraternity, remember, the one with the motto, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free" . . . twenty hours of social science with a grade point of six are qualifications for membership . . . have dinner meetings with such prominent speakers as Lester Schriver, Rabbi Pastor . . . officers include Earl Foreman, president; Josephine Ossenbeck, vice-president; Neil Clifton, secretary-treasurer.

Seated
Marilyn Hoerr
Phyllis Sweet
Betty Lee Hogenson

Standing
Mark Colgan
Bill Colgan
Marianne Mattison
Dr. Schroeder

Carolyn Reid
Kathryn Jacquin
Marilyn Hoerr
Margery Miller
Dr. Krefting

Theta Alpha Phi

National honorary dramatic fraternity . . . admittance requirement is one or more plays, coached, written or acted in . . . candidates fulfilling requirements are approved by faculty advisor, Dr. Clara E. Krefting . . . Carolyn Reid is president.

Zeta Pi

Juniors and seniors admitted by invitation and must be in the upper 10 per cent of their fellow business ad. majors . . . invitation banquet at Y.W.C.A. . . . founded in 1924 by Dean Loyal G. Tillotson who advises the group in monthly meetings . . . they propose to promote higher scholarship in business training and recognize and reward scholastic attainment in business . . . golden key given yearly to a business or professional man outstanding in civic affairs . . . officers are Betty Bailey, president; Bill Colgan, vice-president; Elizabeth Roecker, secretary-treasurer.

Standing
Dean Tillotson

Seated
Bill Colgan
Elizabeth Roecker
Margie Harris
Miss Smith
Betty Bailey

First Row
B. Wilson
J. Anderson
H. Gillespie
B. Colgan
E. Singley
L. Otto
F. Arnold

Second Row
B. Hunter
M. Cooling
M. Grawey
E. Gorenz
M. Kendle
J. Heininger
M. Pyle
R. Kilby
A. Bridgeland
Dean Tillotson

Third Row
M. Friday
P. Schafer
J. Roe
B. Vogel
B. Bailey
M. Winters
I. Fell
E. Getz

Fourth Row
E. Mangold
M. Heyde
E. Roecker
M. Harris
L. Woods
J. Smith
M. Gutos
B. Garver

Fifth Row
B. Singley
M. Kendle
L. Osborn
E. Schoaff
M. Shorthose
M. McKean
E. Sherman

Sixth Row
G. Wolf
J. Murphy
D. Walk
B. Shurtz
B. Schwab
A. Swearingen
L. Coons
M. Ash
B. Kemp
R. Lewis

Commerce Club

. . . founded in 1920 by Dean Loyal G. Tillotson, present advisor . . . anyone who is taking at least three hours of business administration is eligible . . . monthly meetings to further business relations and help in student employment . . . hold spring banquet in conjunction with Zeta Pi . . . Bill Colgan presides with Betty Bailey substituting in his absence, while Harry Gillespie handles the financial end.

French Club

Monthly meetings en francais with speakers, games . . . Brazilian educated in French school spoke on life and customs of Brazil . . . those speaking French or interested in it may join . . . Toni Tejeda is president and Mary Kay Urban, vice-president . . . advised by Dr. Wilson E. Wilmarth and Mle Anite Kambly.

First Row
Betty Hunter
Toni Tejeda
Priscilla Tjaden
Phyllis Fernandes

Second Row
Dr. Wilmarth
Betty Lee Hogenson
Sallie Luke
Miss Kambly

First Row
Ruth Stewart
Margery Miller
Phyllis Fernandes

Second Row
Phyllis Sweet
Priscilla Tjaden
Charlene Menze
Julie Giertuga
Thelma Feger
Phyllis Lackland
Elizabeth Hinch

Third Row
Kathryn Jacquin
Joan Wollett
Eileen Semlow
Sallie Luke
Irma Lee
Adeline Rosenbohm

Fourth Row
Betty Hunter
Dean White
Margaret Poole

English Club

. . . founded in December, 1903 to promote interest in English literature on campus . . . members elected on basis of interest and grade point . . . Phyllis Lackland presides with Janet Borop, vice-president; Marilyn Ash, secretary; and Margery Miller, treasurer; Phyllis Sweet, program chairman . . . discussions, book reviews and readings make up monthly meetings . . . Dr. Bennett M. Hollowell is advisor . . . annual spring banquet takes place of last meeting with newly elected president as toastmaster.

History Club

Student historians discussed such questions as the Dumbarton Oakes Peace Conference, the Latin American policy toward the United States . . . monthly meetings are to promote interest in history . . . club awards $50 scholarship each year . . . Dr. Chester E. Sipple is advisor and officers include: Betty Lee Hogenson, president; Phyllis Fernandes, vice-president; and Phyllis Sweet, secretary-treasurer.

First Row
Marge Miller
Eileen Semlow
Betty Lee Hogenson
Dorothy Alford
Marilyn Ash
Phyllis Fernandes
Phyllis Lackland

Second Row
Phyllis Sweet
Dr. Sipple
Kathryn Jacquin

First Row
Shirley Bacon
Marieva Galbreath
Betty Garver
Audrey Newton
Beverly Carrigan

Second Row
Marjorie Robertson
Betty Lee Hogenson
Jean Udry
Betty Bailey
Agnes Bridgeland
Grace Jimison
Frances Arnold

Third Row
Marj Robertson
Martha Lang
Carol Velde
Rosalio Briney
Elaine Frye
Margaret Winters
Elizabeth Hinch
Mary Bradbury

Fourth Row
Barbara Mackie
Margaret Stalnaker
Lou Irvin
Emily Danekas
Edith Getz
Mary K. Urban
Mary Sanders
Melba Stephens

Fifth Row
Elizabeth Golden
Verna J. Johnson
Jeanne Bennett
Betty Hunter
Edna Getz
La Verne Otto
Margie Shorthose
Leah Jane Slotter

Sixth Row
Lois Lyman
Phyllis Lackland
Evaughn Humer
Marilyn Hoerr
Anita Swearengen
Lois Knudsen
Barbara Wilsey
Carol Dennis

Home Ec Club

For would-be cooks, cooks to be, and those who sew a fine seam, women interested or enrolled in home economics . . . meets monthly to exchange ideas, create interest in home economics, and enjoy social functions . . . held a card party in February, always have a style show, a banquet for seniors, freshman picnic . . . gave toys to Neighborhood House . . . Miss Beatrice Benson guides the club . . . officers include Mildred Silzer, president; Marg Poole, vice-president; Beverly Carrigan, secretary; Betty Garver, treasurer; Marieva Galbreath, program chairman.

Mask and Gavel

Gives a chance to act, work on sets, and "play" in general . . . try for greater student participation and interest in plays in this all school dramatic club . . . presented "Why the Chimes Rang" at Christmas in conjunction with the School of Fine Arts . . . "Wind in the South" was their cooperative effort with Peoria Players . . . Dr. Clara E. Krefting directs the group and Carolyn Reid presides at monthly meetings.

First Row
Margery Miller
Marilyn Hoerr
Kathryn Jacquin
Carolyn Reid

Second Row
Betty Lee Hogenson
Mary Kay Brown
Myrtice Brown
Dr. Krefting

First Row
Beverly Brown
Julie Giertuga
Helen Jorn
Toni Tejeda
Gretchen Hoerdeman
Eileen Denton
Jean Micklos

Second Row
Mark Colgan
Frances Arnold
Martha Grawey
Velma Daub
Bill Colgan
Jeanne Smith
Corinne Becker
Elaine Burres

Newman Club

Organization for Catholic students attending Bradley . . . discussions on one Sunday afternoon each month . . . cover various phases of religion and contemporary life problems . . . two communion breakfasts are held each year . . . Dean Olive B. White advises the group . . . officers are Mark Colgan, president; Frances Arnold, vice-president; Beverly Brown, secretary; Julie Giertuga, treasurer.

Philosophy Club

Purpose to stimulate student's mental activity and logical argumentation . . . problems of religion and science discussed . . . Social Hall is the meeting place one afternoon a month . . . new members admitted by vote of all members . . . Dorothy Alford is president; Phyllis Fernandes, vice-president; Marjorie Johnson, secretary; Charles Williams, treasurer . . . Dr. Lepley is advisor.

First Row
Ed Klein
Dick Williams
Dick Bowers

Second Row
Marilyn Ross
Betty Bailey
Phyllis Fernandes
Elaine Frye
Marjorie Johnson
Elizabth Hinch
Dorothy Alford

Third Row
June Sauder
Margaret McKean
Emily Singley
Carol Mulvaney

Fourth Row
Dr. Lepley
Betty Garver
Marilyn Hoerr
Evelyn Schneider

First Row
Thelma Feger
Charlene Menze
Polly Langston
Margaret Tejeda
Roslyn Henrich

Second Row
Barbara Daugherty
Bob Daugherty
Billie Van Cleave
Georgia Staley
Eileen Denton

Third Row
Maurita Wessler
Corinne Becker
Dr. Grimm

Pre-Med Club

Does a verbal surgery on problems of the profession in monthly meetings open to anyone interested in the pre-medical field . . . heard Dr. Wales H. Packard speak on "The Nursing Profession", . . . visited the State Hospital at Bartonville, and St. Francis hospital . . . presiding is Robert Daugherty; with Billie Van Cleave taking notes and Charlene Menze handling finances . . . advised by Dr. Wilbur W. Grimm.

Spanish Club

Meetings conducted en espanol each month at sorority houses . . . members practice their second language with slips of the native tongue, once in awhile . . . Sofia Cortes and Renan Dominguez, of Columbia and Mexico, respectively addressed the group . . . founded in 1937-38 . . . members elected Christmas party at Dr. W. E. Wilmarth's home . . . co-presidents Antoinette Tejeda and Mary Kay Urban preside while las senoritas Phyl Fernandes, Phyllis Sweet and Shirley Blackwell are vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively . . . Dr. Wilmarth keeps the meetings on a high Spanish level.

First Row
Elizabeth Golden
Marjorie Johnson
Betty Bailey
Marilyn Ash

Second Row
Phyllis Fernandes
Lorena Thomas
Mary Kay Urban
Toni Tejeda
Shirley Blackwell
Phyllis Sweet

Third Row
Tyrie Booker
Dorothy Mull
Margaret Winters
Phyllis Lackland
Kathryn Jacquin
Marilyn Hoerr
Margaret Weston
Joan Wollett
Emma Jean Moore
Barbara Wilson
Betty Lee Hogenson
Renan Dominguez

First Row
B. Hogenson
E. Hinch
B. Bailey
A. Newton
P. Sweet
A. Bridgeland
P. Tjaden
L. Hallsted
S. Blackwell

Second Row
L. Osborn
R. Gibson
J. Heininger
P. Graham
M. Bogue
M. Lang
B. Briney
J. Udry
S. Bacon

Third Row
R. Kilby
J. Borop
E. Lutz
J. Zoss
R. Mohr
M. Bradbury
F. Arnold

Fourth Row
B. Blackwell
B. Schertz
M. Heyde
S. Holmbeck
J. Bennett
E. Danekas
M. Monroe
M. Shorthose

Fifth Row
L. Knudsen
J. Siedentop
R. Ward
E. Humer
A. Swearingen
L. Otto

Y. W. C. A.

Campus Pals' tea at the president's home to acquaint the freshman girls in the fall, the annual no-date mixer, the candy bar in Bradley Hall are all sponsored by this organization . . . the purpose is to enable girls to join in realization of a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God . . . dorm party welcomes out of town girls . . . heart sister correspondence enlivened with a banquet and exchange of gifts in February . . . "Coke Hour" in social hall was new project this year . . . 1904 was year of charter . . . Audrey Newton presides at monthly meetings . . . other officers include Betty Lee Hogenson, first vice-president; Priscilla Tjaden, second vice-president; Lois Hallsted, secretary; and Shirley Blackwell, treasurer . . . faculty advisors are Dr. Daphine B. Swartz, Miss Pauline Gauss, Mrs. Palmer T. Hogenson and Miss F. Jean Hosafros.

First Row
E. Gorenz
G. Davey
J. Giertuga
L. Ruppel
E. Frye
M. Ross
M. Haverton
J. Nance

Second Row
M. Cooling
M. Pyle
M. Kendle
M. Kendle
L. Meyer
E. Singley
B. Garver
J. Sauder

Third Row
R. Lewis
E. Day
L. Peterson
E. Schoaff
E. Moore
B. Soldwell
M. Hoerr

Fourth Row
M. Hill
M. Rogers
I. Fell
G. Templeman
J. Micklos
E. Rosenbohm

Fifth Row
D. Miller
R. Jass
B. Zoeckler
M. Miller
P. Lackland
E. Roecker

Sixth Row
M. Green
B. Mackie
E. Royalty
B. Prim
M. McKean

Seventh Row
V. Daub
J. Anno
E. Getz
E. Sherman
J. Smith
C. Becker

First Row
Carolyn Reid
Gretchen Hoerdeman
Louise Zeller
Joyce Caswell
Lois Ryden
Pat Davis

Second Row
Cardon Burnham, Jr.
Miss Janssen
Margaret Dickson
Elizabeth Lutz
Charlotte Cisna
Mildrajean Green
Vivian Hayes
Ray Haux

Music Club

Advised by Miss Danelia Janssen . . . require two hours of music in College of Music for entrance . . . heard Dr. Harry E. Wood, Jr. speak on Relationship of Rhythm in Painting at one of the monthly supper meetings . . . hold banquet in April . . . presided over by Louise Zeller, with Ray Haux substituting and Venetia Heerman, recording secretary.

First Row
Venetia Heerman
Doris Jaquet
Agnes Bridgeland
Bettie Menze
Gloria Davey

Second Row
Maureen Monroe
Melba Stephens
Maxine Kirkpatrick
Miss Ray
Mary Jo Pyle
Barbara Zoeckler
Marg Stalnaker

Cadet Nurse Corps

New to the campus last June 12 were 30 cadet nurses from Methodist hospital . . . they lived on campus for sixteen weeks, taking 17 hours of college work . . . Proctor nurses commuted for 3 courses while St. Francis students boarded the streetcar to attend one class . . . in September, new contingent replaced the others and again in January a new class from Methodist took up a temporary campus residence . . . Dr. Wilbur W. Grimm directed their work.

German Club

Reorganized this year for monthly meetings . . . sing German songs and play games . . . discussions are in Deutsch . . . Fraulein Priscilla Tjaden handles the executive department with Ruth Gibson taking notes in German and Ethel Pevsner, handling funds. Anite M. Kambly advises the bi-linguists.

First Row
Elizabeth Roecker
Marian Shalkhauser
Dorothy Battles

Second Row
Ruth Jass
Priscilla Tjaden
Miss Kambly

Third Row
Leo Pevsner
Dale Glass
Richard Jones
Charles Burgess

First Row
Margie Harris
Betty Lee Hogenson
Toni Tejeda
Mary Kay Urban
Bill Colgan

Second Row
Margery Miller
Phyllis Fernandes
Lois Lyman
Mildred Silzer
Phyllis Lackland
Dean White
Dean Tillotson
Audrey Newton
Margaret Poole
Betty Bailey
Bob Schwab
Robert Van Voorst

Student Activities Committee

An enlargement of the Board of Social Control . . . organized in the fall to further social activities on campus . . . presidents of all clubs and social organizations on campus are automatically (sad) S. A. C. members . . . "Stunt Shows, Incorporated, or We Can Dream, Can't We" was the big success of the first semester, brought back memories of old Stunt Shows and showed underclassmen what oldtime event was like . . . a Scavnic, combination scavenger hunt and picnic, was first event of season and went in for the great out-of-doors . . . dancing lessons for fellows were part of the S. A. C. programs, held at Greenhouse with Mrs. Ray C. Janeway playing . . . Campus clean-up was an ACTIVE event with everyone pitching in with rakes . . . "leaving" the campus clean . . . alleviated maintenance man shortage.

Polyscope

The juniors have it again, in fact, they have edited it since 1927 as a junior tradition . . . was organized in 1901 . . . Margery Miller and Phyllis Fernandes co-edit the book and Elizabeth Roecker handles the business end . . . faculty advisors are Dean Loyal G. Tillotson, business; Dr. Howard J. Bell, Jr., editorial . . . sectional editors include Bernice Prim faculty; Beverly Alsen, seniors; Edith Getz, classes; Betty Hunter, activities; Phyllis Sweet, copy editor; Kathryn Jacquin, Art; Emily Singley, horology; Marion Gutos and Dorothy Battles, index; Velma Daub, snapshots; Dorothy Alford, make-up.

Margery Miller
Co-editor

Phyllis Fernandes
Co-editor

Kathryn Jacquin
Art Editor

First Row
Mary Haverton
Marjorie Robertson
Lou Irvin
Shirley Bacon
Dorothy Alford
Velma Daub
Charlotte Krook
Agnes Bridgeland
Betty Soldwell

Second Row
Martha Grawey
Phyllis Sweet
Edna Getz
Janet Borop
Melba Stephens
Lois Knudsen
Barbara Wilsey

Third Row
Marian Gutos
Maxine Kirkpatrick
Marilyn Ash
Bernice Prim
Joyce Anno
Kathryn Jacquin
Marg Stalnaker

The new **POLY** office with an 1855 printing press and a slit in the door for curious stoopers . . . that's where food is served from Hunters'—where a glib tongue directs the straying or strayed to the W.T.—where Miller sighs over her "brothers' friends" . . . where so much copy is lost every day, it can't possibly be found again, which is O.K., too . . .

The Eds are polygons of virtues . . . Fernandes trying desperately not to lose her religion, Miller eats rubber cement in preference to OH Henrys (by mistake, we presume) . . . Getz ponders over proportions—figures don' t lie, but these won't even get up and go to bed . . . some polyanna doing a good deed of the day and reminding the staff of things not done . . . the eds worrying if everyone will "catch" the classes division page—(but we really are only birds in a gilded(?) cage).

Polyscoop of the year: Some gal what's practically married to the other publication working on the **POLY** and being polygamous or is it polyandrous?

And so life takes a turn for the better, (it couldn't be worse) and all the copy is in, pictures are taken, the **POLY** is out at last,—and the eds are using "color back" to recapture their youth lost when in room 132.

Tech

Weekly campus newspaper . . . staff heads are chosen by Board of Control; lesser editors approved by the Board . . . editor-in-chief is Phyllis Lackland; business manager, Elizabeth Roecker; news editor, Phyllis Sweet; features, Mary Jacobs and Adeline Rosenbohm; society, first semester, Phyllis Keighin and second semester, Mary Jacobs; photography, Betty Lee Hogenson; student poll, Adeline Rosenbohm . . . gave annual Tech-odrama in melodramatic form . . . was host to Illinois College Press Association in October . . . Pindell trophy award and Tech banquet at which new editors are named and Algernon, gossip columnist, reluctantly reveals himself at the gathering.

Phyllis Lackland
Editor

Elizabeth Roecker
Business Manager

Mary Jacobs

Feature Editor

Phyllis Sweet

News Editor

Adeline Rosenbohm

Co-feature editor, second semester

First Row
Betty Lee Hogenson
Marjorie Robertson
Mary Haverton
Shirley Bacon
Marg Stalnaker
Margaret Poole

Second Row
Dean Coleman
Marian Gutos
Martha Bogue
Janet Borop
Melba Stephens
Mary Kay Rogers
Adeline Rosenbohm

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Marilyn Ash
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Dorothy Miller
Lois Knudsen
Barbara Wilsey

Tech

Eight page papers just aren't, but personal interviews via hanging out Tech windows are increasing, what with certain reporters eye for a man or reasonable facsimile . . . nose for views, no doubt . . . journalistic genius has reached the heights of nonsense with this little gem . . .at least the Tech has vision, said one wit, even if it's only 10:20—someone on the POLYSCOPE probably . . . More commonly spoken of is the terrible need for someone with revision . . . but you gotta remember no news is a lot of work . . . 'Bout Monday everyone works himself into a coma, *period,* and then on Tuesday it turns out to be spring fever—chronic cases which irk the necessarily immune ed . . . oh, for an eight hour day . . .

To get back to the windows—and who doesn't?—there may be no G.I. calawhooptics out on the field but comes Tuesday evening and in comes your sports reporter with cardinal viewpoints and a coined vocabulary and he reminisces thinking about the tracksters who used to run the mile and how R. Ramsey set a record on the obstacle course.

Alg and the Breeze still shooting it out—but using fewer and blanker cartridges . . . just the engagements to keep them busy, though . . . it's the war . . . Lacky and Sweet with their reporters who would just as soon not win, place, or show their stories . . . Remember the W.T. ads . . . things are tough all over and now pardon us, but our typographical errors are showing . . .

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Elizabeth Lutz
Jacqueline Heininger
Gretchen Hoerdeman
Frances Arnold
Martha Bogue
Bessie Mitchell
Marg Stalnaker
Elva Schoaff
Lucie Atherton
Bettie Menze
Phyl Fernandes

Second Row
Marion Gutos
Velma Daub
Maureen Monroe
Lois Knudsen
Melba Stevens
Emily Singley
Norma Branyan

Third Row
Ruth Gibson
Roberta Kilby
Vivian Hayes
Joyce Caswell
Robert Green
Beverly Brown
Joyce Anno
Elizabeth Royalty

Fourth Row
Bernard Kemp
Howard Houldsworth
Lem Koetter
Cardon Burnham
Gene Wolf
Arthur Everhart
Bill Drinnin

A Cappella Choir

Delta Kappa Chorus

First Row
Phyl Johnson
Jackie Heininger
Anne Tribbey
Charlotte Cisna
Elizabeth Royalty
Martha Bogue
Elaine Frye
Janet Borop
Pat Graham
Mary Haverton

Second Row
Elizabeth Hinch
Lois Ryden
Libbie Lutz
Maureen Monroe
Maxine Kirkpatrick
Barbara Wilsey
Roberta Kilby
Mary Sanders
Joyce Caswell
Melba Stephens

First Row
Frances Arnold
Lou Irvin
Marian Gutos
Margery Miller
Barbara Schefelbein
Marjorie Peplow
Emma Jean Moore

Second Row
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Joan Wollett
Beulah Griffin
Corinne Woodruff
Joyce Covey
Doris Dietrich
Lois Lyman
Ruth Stewart

Lambda Phi Chorus

Sigma Chi Gamma Chorus

First Row, seated
Emily Danekas
Leah Jane Sloter
Eolis Anderson
Marieva Galbreath
Bettie Menze
Verna Jean Johnson
Eileen Semlow
Venetia Heerman

Second Row
Lois Hallsted
Mildred Silzer
Charlene Menze
Betty Vogel
Helen Anderson
Sallie Luke
Polly Johnson
Gerry Tracy
Mary Bradbury
Doris Jaquet

Third Row
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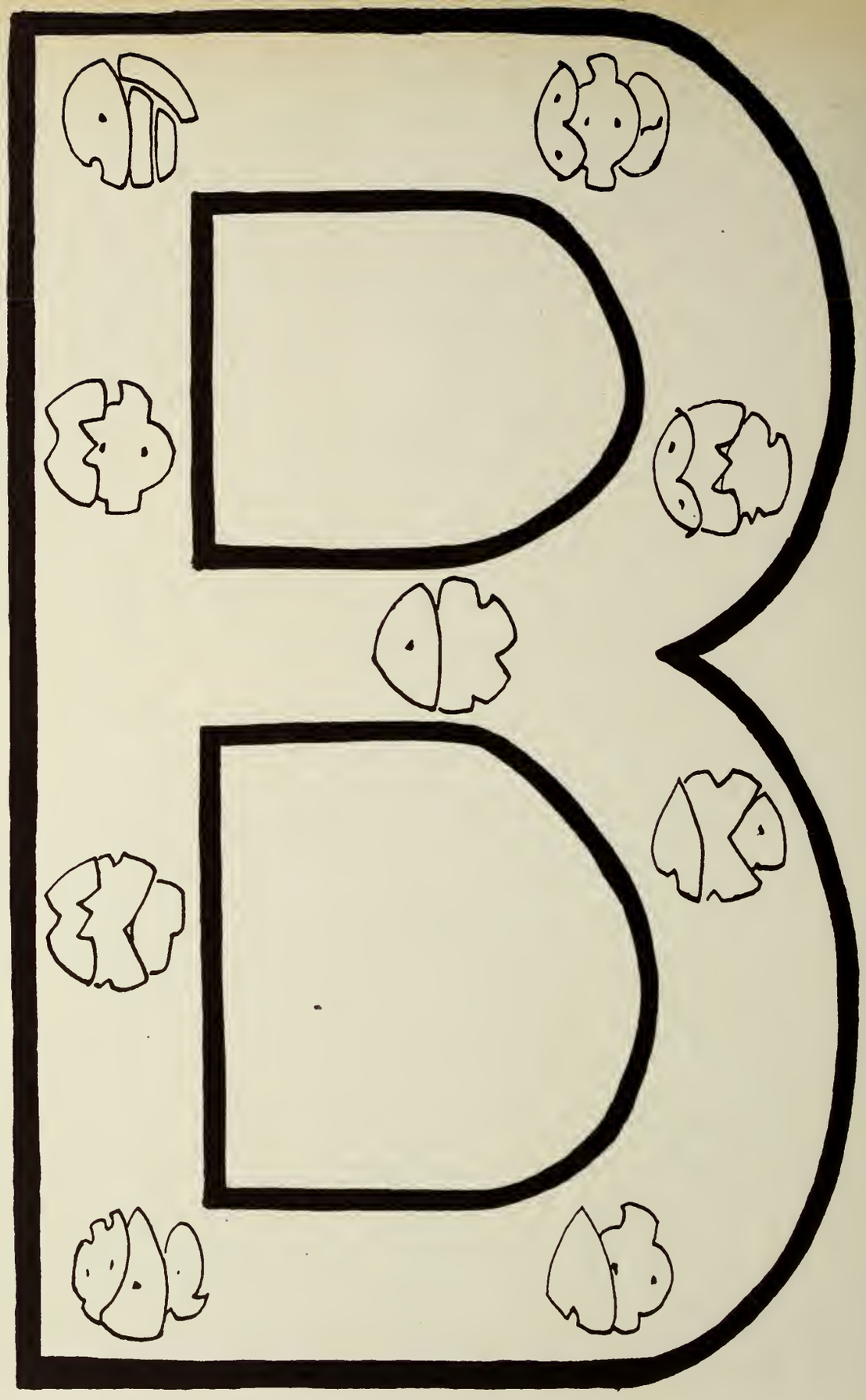
Shirley Hoferer
Ruth Kostettlar

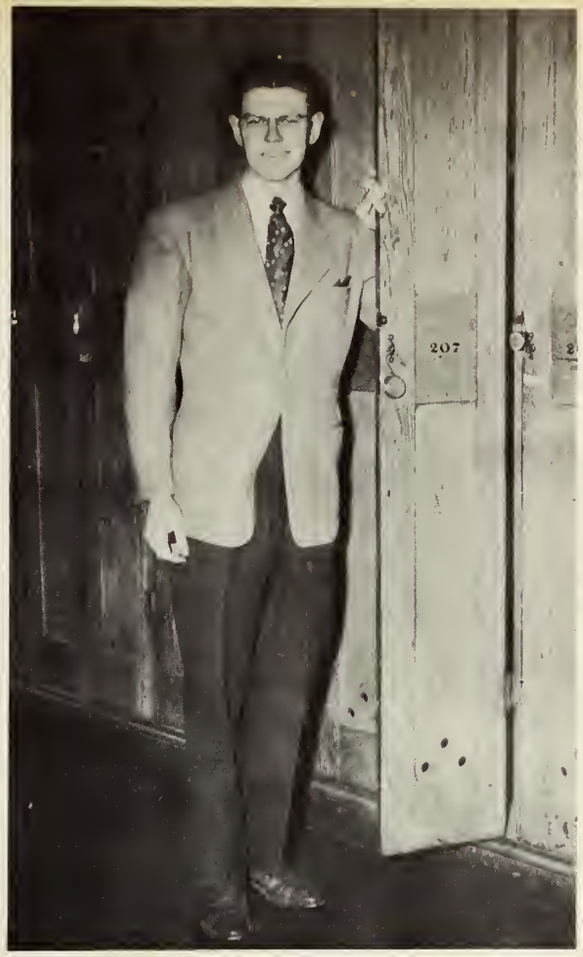
Social Fraternities



The Greek letters within this large B stand for the cooperation which has been steadily growing among the organizations during this last year . . . each one distinguished by its own aims and ideals — and each one adding its share of social life on campus.

Alpha Pi

Jerry Modjeska



Beta Sigma Mu

Howard Moos

The war has called many of Bradley's male student body into the service of our country — leaving three fraternities on campus with only one member apiece.

They are carrying on the name of their favorite greek letter organization for the duration and we hope these chapters will soon be back on the campus, active and in large numbers to build up and carry on what these three fraternity members are now carrying on.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Robert Van Voorst

Beta Phi Theta

First Row
Bob Dougherty, President
Ray Rein, Secretary-Treasurer

. . . headed by Bob Daugherty, grand master; and Ray Rein, treasurer; . . . second semester was led by Mark Colgan with Tom Hall, master; Wallace Jaquet, secretary, Jay Gray, treasurer . . . entertained Halloween and Christmas with house parties . . . dined at Reiss's in honor of new actives . . . fraternity colors are green and white; flower, daisy . . . Dr. Clarence W. Schroeder is faculty advisor.

First Row, seated
Ralph Carr
Jay Gray
Tom Mall
Wallace Jaquet

Second Row
Ray Rein
Warren Zeigle
Bob Dougherty
Mark Colgan
Don Sills

Third Row
John Almendinger
Raymond Delicath
Worrell Bosse
Loran Patrick
Eugene Marshall

Sigma Phi

. . . furtherance of brotherly spirit and the development of manly qualities by scholastic attainment and social contact are the aims of this group . . . founded in 1911 . . . first semester officers included Bob Schwab, president; Jerry Davis, vice-president; John Stevens, secretary; Bill Colgan, treasurer; Ed Klein, keeper of archives; Dick Bowers, rush captain; Jim Murphy, pledge master; Frank Streibich, sergeant-at-arms . . . rush weeks included dinner at house, with Dick Bowers in charge first semester and Cardon Burnham, Jr., the second . . . maroon and gold are fraternity colors with American beauty rose the flower . . . Mrs. Hazel Stewart, former housemother, cooked a special Thanksgiving dinner at the house . . . she was honored at the annual Sweetheart dance . . . Freshman pledge party, a president's party were features of the year . . . Dean Loyal G. Tillotson is advisor.

First Row
Jim Murphy, Pledge Master
Bob Green, Secretary
Bob Schwab, President
Bill Colgan, Treasurer
Frank Streibich, Sergeant-at-arms

Second Row
John Stevens, House Manager
Lewis Coons, Publicity Chairman
Gene Wolf, Assistant Treasurer
Dick Bowers, Rush Captain
Dick Williams, Social Chairman
Jim Wilson, Recording Secretary
Dean Tillotson, Adviser

Not in Picture
Ed Klein, Keeper-of-the-Archives
Jerry Davis, Vice-President

First Row
Dick Weber
Jewett Wasson
Charles Perry
Cardon V. Burnham, Jr.
Dick Adamson

Second Row
Dick Williams
Dick Bowers
Jerry Davis
Dick Schwab
Bill Colgan
Gene Wolf
Edward Klein

Third Row
Jim Takasugi
Glenn Jordan
John Kronke
Bob Steimer
Charles Burgess
Frank Streibich
Russell Fierce

Fourth Row
Bill Neal
Dean Cox
Robert Ingram
A. J. Nicoli
John Maxwell
Howard Houldsworth

Fifth Row
Dean Walk
Dale Glass
Lewis Coons

Psi Delta Omega

First Row
Verdo Gregory, Vice President
Dave Fox, Secretary

Second Row
Sparky Roth, President
Chester Reeves, Treasurer
De Loss Stark, Sgt. at Arms

Members are from School of Horology . . . Aims are to promote good fellowship and to aid fellow workers in study and business . . . some members were on Horology team in basketball intramurals . . . participated in Stunt Show, and various all-school activities . . . headed by Vincent Roth, president; Verdo Gregory, vice-president; Dave Fox, secretary; Red Reisd, treasurer; sergeant-at-arms, De Loss Starke . . . Charles E. Carrier advises the fraternity.

First Row
Charles Roseboom
Sparky Roth
Gene Shankler

Second Row
De Loss Starke
Chester Reeves
Robert B. Williams
Dick Huisman

Intersorority Council

First Row
Margaret Poole
Phyllis Fernandes

Second Row
Eileen Semlow
Bettie Menze
Lois Ryden

Preservation of inter-sorority harmony, annual awarding of scholarship cup and regulation of sorority rushing rules are purpose for this hellenic group . . . one representative of each chapter is an alumnae . . . offices are rotated, and this year's president is Phyllis Fernandes; secretary, Marg Poole; and the treasurer, Betty Menze.

Delta Kappa

. . . under the leadership of Phyllis Fernandes, president; Betty Bailey, vice-president; Marilyn Ash, recording secretary; Betty Garver, treasurer; Libby Hinch, social secretary; rush captain was Marjorie Johnson . . . purpose is the moral, intellectual and social advancement of actives and alumnae members . . . "Miss Dee Kay's Diary" was theme of rushing stunts . . . social events of the year included open house and spring recital . . . members sold theater books for scholarship fund; entertained at U.S.O. and Camp Ellis, contributed to Red Stocking Club and Community Fund . . . colors are old rose and grey; flower, Cecil Brunner rose . . . Evelyn Lounsbury Schneider directs the chorus . . . Mrs. Helen De Mott is the new housemother and Miss F. Jean Hosafros the faculty advisor.

First Row seated
Marjorie Johnson, Rush Captain
Marilyn Ash, Secretary

Second Row seated
Dorothy Alford, Asst. Treasurer
Phyllis Fernandes, President
Betty Garver, Treasurer

Third Row, standing
Elizabeth Hinch, Corresponding Secretary
Betty Bailey, Vice-President

First Row
Betty Bailey
Marjorie Johnson
Phyllis Fernandes
Marilyn Ash
Betty Garver
Lois Ryden

Second Row
Mary Kay Brown,
Phyllis Keighin
Janet Borop
Charlotte Cisna
Elaine Frye
Evelyn Schneider
Anne Tribbey

Third Row
Dorothy Alford
Margaret McKean
Maxine Kirkpatrick
Carol Mulvaney
Betty Newkirk
Elizabeth Hinch
Margaret Winters
Emily Singley
Phyllis Johnson

Actives

First Row
Edith Gorenz
Lois Knudsen
Dorothy Mitchell
Jo Ann Nance
Grace Jimison
Roberta Kilby

Second Row
La Verne Otto
Jackie Heininger
Shirley Bacon
Pat Graham
Mary Haverton
Shirley Holmbeck
Margie Shorthose
Marilyn Ross

Third Row
June Sauder
Mary Jo Pyle
Joyce Caswell
Gretchen Hoerdeman
Martha Grawey
Maureen Monroe
Martha Bogue
Dorothy Miller
Elizabeth Lutz

Fourth Row
Anita Swearingen
Jean Micklos
Mary Sanders
Jeanne Smith
Evaughn Humer
Ruth Gibson
Elizabeth Royalty
Florence Meyer
Connie Brevig
Corrine Becker
Bernice Prim
Melba Stephens
Margaret Stalnaker

Pledges

Lambda Phi

. . . oldest social sorority on campus . . . Pirates features rushing with a trip to Treasure Island on the Jolly Roger . . . social events included a Christmas party, open house, charity card party . . . Ruth Stewart directed the chorus which gave its annual recital in March . . . members filled Christmas stockings for Red Cross, sold chances on gift certificates . . . honors included the award of the W. A. A. cup and the Intersorority scholarship cup for the preceding year . . . the sorority flower is the violet; color, lavender . . . officers include Marg Poole, president; Phyllis Lackland, vice-president; Carol Velde, secretary; Betty Lee Hogenson, treasurer, and pledge mother, Lois Lyman; Elizabeth Roecker was recording secretary and Betty Soldwell, rush captain . . . Mrs. Gertrude Petrie is housemother . . . Dr. Daphine B. Swartz is faculty advisor.

First row: Betty Lee Hogenson, Treasurer; Margaret Poole, President; Peggy Soldwell, Sergeant-at-arms.

Second row: Marilyn Lundgren, Intersorority Council delegate; Betty Soldwell, Rush Captain.

Third row: Elizabeth Roecker, Recording Secretary; Phyllis Lackland, Vice-president; Margery Miller, Assistant Treasurer; Lois Lyman, Pledge Mother; Carol Velde, Secretary.

First Row
Polly Langston
Martha Lang
Rosalie Briney
Betty Lee Hogenson
Charlotte Krook
Sally Stubblefield
Edna Getz

Second Row
Phyllis Lackland
Marilyn Lundgren
Betty Soldwell
Carol Velde
Emma Jean Moore
Lois Lyman
Dorothy Mull

Third Row
Betty Hunter
Marilyn Hoerr
Mary Kay Urban
Peggy Soldwell
Kathryn Jacquin
Lou Irvin
Marjorie Robertson

Fourth Row
Mary Jacobs
Mary Jane Rosenthal
Edith Getz
Elizabeth Roecker
Margery Miller
Corinne Woodruff
Beverly Alsen
Margaret Poole
Billie Van Cleave
Elizabeth Golden
Ruth Stewart

Actives

Pledges

First Row
Marjorie Peplow
Mary MacFarlane
Molly Cooling
Marian Gutos
Beulah Griffin
Joy Anderson

Second Row
Joan Wollett
Joyce Covey
Connie Bobenmyer
Donna Jean Hembrough
Phyllis Schafer

Third Row
Peggy Davis
Doris Dietrich
Velma Daub
Donna Lee Little
Janet Benham
Barbara Wilson
Frances Arnold

Sigma Chi Gamma

Founded in 1922 . . . sorority colors are apricot and blue; flower, Talisman rose . . . An Indian theme featured rushing with picnic, bonfire, treasure hunt and Indian entertainment . . . Myrtice Brown was in charge of stunts . . . Activities included Halloween party, Christmas party, pledge tea, Mother and Daughter Tea and alumni party and several card parties . . . officers this year include Betty Menze, president; Marieva Galbreath, vice-president; Thelma Feger, secretary; Mildred Silzer, treasurer; Eileen Semlow, corresponding secretary; Rosemary Ward, pledge mother . . . Mrs. Betty O'Reilly is housemother . . . and Miss Ida K. Schmidt is faculty advisor.

First Row
Eileen Semlow, Corresponding Secretary
Lorena Thomas, Historian

Second Row
Rosemary Ward, Pledge Mother
Bettie Menze, President
Marieva Galbreath, Vice-President
Louise Zeller, Rush Captain and Publicity Chairman

Third Row
Alice Eames, Treasurer
Mytice Brown, Social Chairman
Verna Jean Johnson, Assistant Treasurer
Thelma Feger, Secretary

First Row
Sallie Luke
Shirley Hoferer
Margie Harris
Rosemary Ward
Myrtice Brown
Betty Roberts

Second Row
Thelma Feger
Marieva Galbreath
Bettie Menze
Mildred Silzer
Verna Jean Johnson
Louise Zeller
Eileen Semlow
Emily Danekas

Third Row
Roberta Mohr
June Herridge
Venetia Heerman
Lorena Thomas
Lois Hallsted
Joan Brown
Betty Blumenshine
Doris Jaquet
Jeanne Bennett
Alice Eames

Actives

Pledges

First Row
Margaret Weston
Beverly Brown
Betty Vogel
Mary Bradbury

Second Row
Eolis Anderson
Leah Jane Slotter
Polly Johnson
Helen Anderson

CENSORED

Features

Betty Soldwell shows her aptitude for domestic chores.
M. Colgan and Hoerdeman finding their duet fun.

A centipede strutting by Connie Hall.
Shirley Bacon — in the sun.
A carefree (?) stroll across campus.
Ah!! Relaxation after studies — or was it before?

Prim and Bowers getting their lessons on a sunny day. (Wonder what the lesson was?)
The outdoor gals play in the hay.

A Sig Phi Chorine strutting his (?) stuff?
Seeing double was no trouble this year—with the Kendles at Bradley.
Raggedy Ann and Andy limp after their dance in the stunt show.

It 'snow use, girls will be girls and occasionally have a battle.
Connie Hallers all prepared for play after (not during, I'm sure) class hours.
A white flag—maybe surrendering to an Alpha Pi serenade.

Horology students add their part to the stunt show.
Eight o'clocks are out—off to their nine's—or an hour of rest.

You've all heard about him — it's Peg Soldwell's Ed.
Old Faithful Forever Elmer still guards the steps of B Hall.

A peeping Tom caught in the act.
The "Sig Phi Rockettes"—with both feet in the air.

Sofia, our South American neighbor, gets in the swim with blue jeans and a plaid shirt.
Bradley stars take a curtain call.

Ye Polyscope Sheet of Scandal or

Do You Remember When

BEV ALSEN showed definite interest in ALABAM—but wonder what she's HUNT-ing for—L. Coons might be a good catch, BEV . . . DOROTHY ALFORD was a brain in Psychology of Personality class but too bad it didn't net her more than a grade . . . BOB ARMSTRONG walked into class late every day—and with a convertible to get him there on time—(he must have taken too much time for tubing) . . . MARILYN ASH and "BUGS" BURNHAM waltzed together at the Connie Hall dance—or ashes to ashes and dust was their destiny . . . JANET BOROP starred in the Television play, as Burpie always does, but BERNICE PRIM casts about for wilder parts to "play" . . . DICK BOWERS led the Sig Phi chorus—and thanks, Mr. Schlegel, for those practices in drawing class . . . BETTY BAILEY served for Home Ec teachers—what a dish! . . . It was sweet of SHIRLEY BLACKWELL to tend candy counter in the hall . . . EMILY BLAIR was the newest of the Lambda's shining scholars . . .

CONNIE BREVIG concocts de-lux poetry and has the dorm on the downbeat—oh, daddy! . . . HOWARD was PITSCHing BEVERLY BROWN "the eye" . . . Cagey, cute and coy M. K. BROWN had Ensign Jim Coogan captured for a week . . . JOYCE CASWELL HOULDS-WORTHY attention and hands with HOWARD as she walks through the halls . . . DEAN COLEMAN passed candy to JUNE HERRIDGE during Algebra class-who's watching what figures? . . . MARK COLGAN proved competition for Swoonatra when he sang to G. HOERDEMAN . . . RALPH HOERR caused a minor revolution among the girls, off and on campus—Viva such revolutions! . . . RUSSELL stood around JOYCE COVEY'S locker—looking FIERCEly at the femmes—and acting awful . . . PEGGY DAVIS AND WIMPY WEBER were "too cute for words" but their motto was—"Why talk?" . . . everyone else did it for them . . .

Hats off and a shotgun salute for SHIRLEY DENNIS and her Khaki and Blue column—and to sister CAROL for the ring . . . LAURALEE DETWEILER said "I DO"-DARST we say more? . . . D K president, PHYL FERNANDES, with her head TOWER-ing in the clouds, wishes she had JIMMY legs to speed her up to Chicago . . . MAXINE KIRKPATRICK sat next to WORRELL BOSSE in Psychology of Adolescence—but the question is (or is it?)—who were the adolescents? . . . MARGARET DICKSON played the organ with reverence . . . and DORIS DIETRICH hit the "ivorys" with her magic fingers, warbled like a canary and composed her own . . . SOFIA AND RENAN danced that well known American dance, the Conga . . .

And now for those three groups of "elite sweets"- and sours . . . The Nobility Gals with all their titles to keep, make or break—better watch it, girls, titles can and do slip easily . . . the DK's believing in quantity with their pledge haul and with everything but the statue of Lydia being rushed—(two bits she got a bid, too) . . . and then these were the Sig Chi Gammas, that group of girls who have it—and the others don't want it . . .

URBAN still protesting that she doesn't know how she rated that invitation, song, and a special good night from the Harry James-men . . . the "elite clique" of B. DWYER, C. WOODRUFF, P. WULFF AND E. HARMON kept the Union Room occupied—(day nurseries are open too, gals—bring your own tiddly winks) . . . BUD KRIDER rated PHYL KEIGHIN "TOPS" and KEIGHIN- well, ditto . . . TOM MALL and TOM HANNIGAN trying to establish "bleacheads" . . . D. TEECE was an ace basketball player and could have scored a lot more if he hadn't been all tied up . . . BETTY SOLDWELL exhibited plenty of talents with her "DARK Town" strut and song- while sister Peggy stayed true to an Alpha Pi in the service . . .

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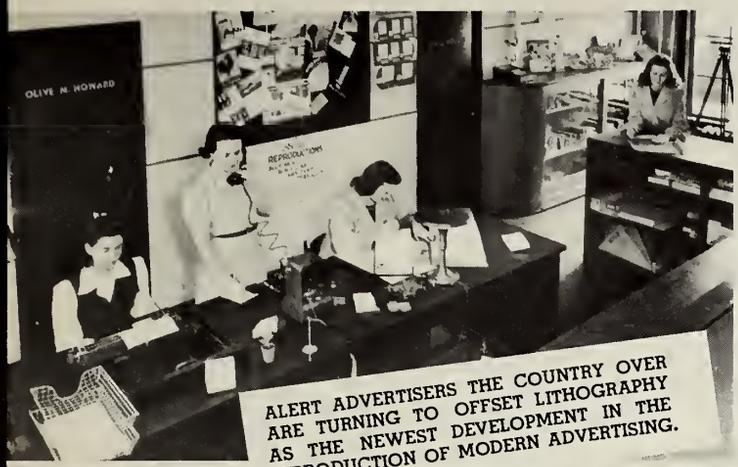

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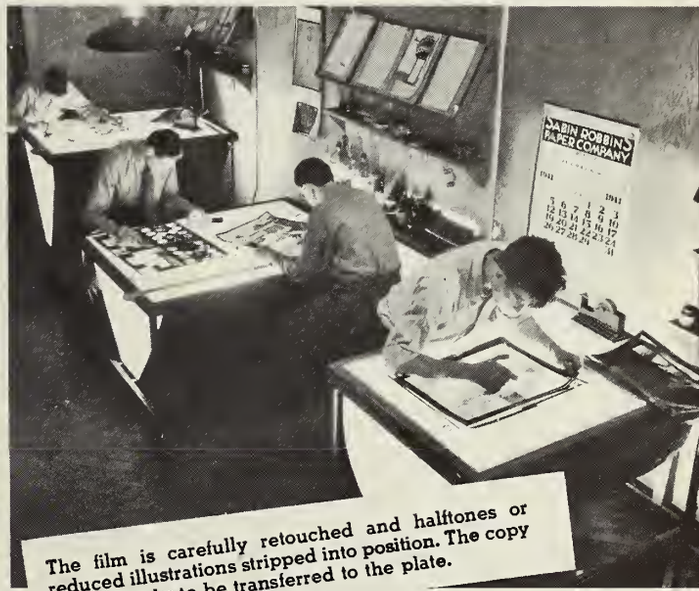

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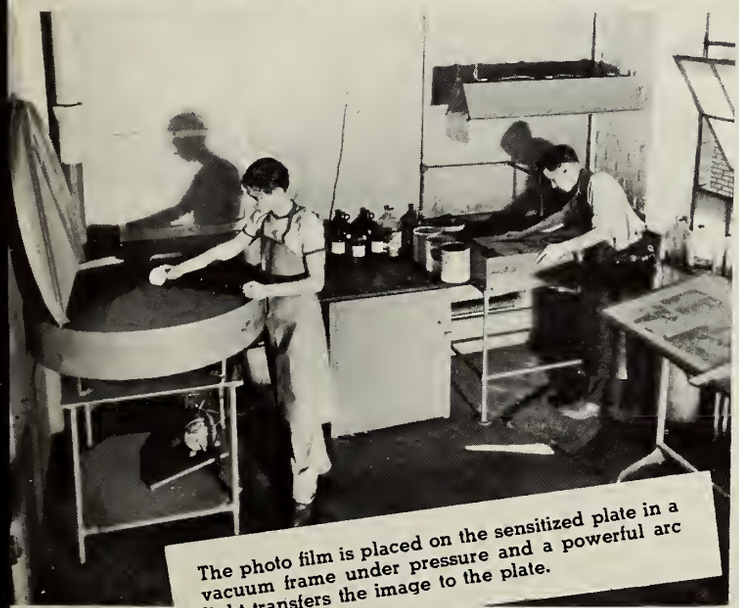

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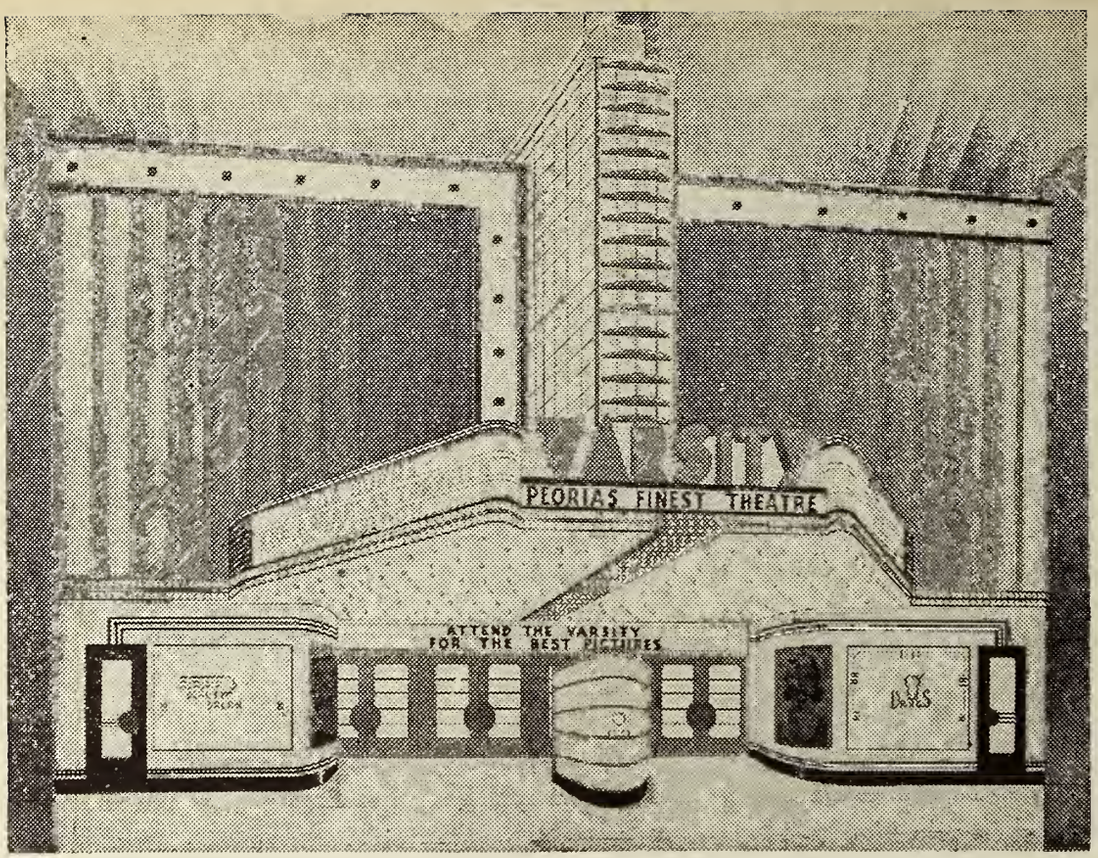

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Everyone noted that group, BENHAM, GRIFFIN, WILSON, and SCHAFER and their deep navy blue feeling—but it was black magic to them—(Ye Alg. extra—can't say as I blame them) . . . SAURS was all "BRUCED" up and taking Hell Week very calmly . . . EMMA JEAN MOORE and MARILYN HOERR making definite plans for "middle aisling" it and every one else definitely planning on their beautiful weddings and "happy" receptions . . . LANGSTON AND VAN CLEAVE made a cute Raggedy Ann and Andy—but they make a cuter couple with MULLIN and SCHWAGER . . . MARILYN MOELLER AND DON WEILER were seen together quite frequently—(her "eager beaver" attitude for Carl must be slowing down—until his next furlough) . . .

MARGARET POOLE, the Lamda's able prexy and author of the "Breeze", claiming wit, personality, and a definite interest in the Navy—and this ain't "scuttlebut" . . . DOROTHY MITCHELL was wearing R. SEWARDS pin (for a week) and then came the complications with his old flame in town (from his actions it must have been quite a fire) . . . ALLEN PORTER made those beautiful stained windows for "Why the Chimes Rang"—but too bad he had to stain his reputation with all that egotism . . . For a talented miss and an amusing evening—see VELMA DAUB and her Hell Week imitations . . . PHYL SWEET was "right hand" man on the POLY, the Tech, and, in general, the campus . . .

R. STEWART isn't in the dark where "HARTZ" are concerned—and she has a ring to prove it . . . LOIS STEIN wore two Lt. bars—to fence the heart in and keep the wolves out, no doubt . . . MARGERY MILLER—(and if this gets by her!!!) swearing that those male contacts and numerous letters from various fellows were "just friends of her brothers'—" (please, dear Lord, give us all brothers) . . . and then there was that Wild Irish Rose, BILL COLGAN, trying to catch a street car in the middle of the ocean—or was it South State Street, BILL? . . . It was nice that CAROLYN REID could take up flying to get up in the clouds where her heart is . . . A pop gun salute and a bucket of bilge water to KAY JOHNSON AND "MEDUSA" for their "out of this world appearance"—and we wish they were . . . MARILYN LUNDGREN rushing through those school "daze" when DUTCH was home . . . EVELYN LOUNSBURY became Mrs.—surprising her friends and family . . . BERNARD KEMP turned conversationalist around MELBA STEPHENS. . .

Marg McKEEN and DICK WILLIAMS were pinned-and MARY MACFARLAND and DAVE MEISTER were the steadiest of the steady goers . . . AL ETAUGH the body beautiful (just ask him) had a POSE-ition on campus but the bare facts limit this statement . . . SALLY LUKE, the promising and friendly Sig Chi, proved her dancing talents . . . CAROL MULVANEY AND BETTY NEWKIRK made the costumes for Stunt Show—showing less discrimination in their own—only when they wanted to—like for a male, a man, or someone of the masculine gender . . . DALE GLASS AND DOROTHY MILLER were bitten by that stupid little cupid and made a good looking twosome . . . VAN VOORST AND MOOS held up the honors for the Lambda Chi and the Beta Mu chapters while MODJESKA, the Alpha Pi who held his own in true Alpha Pi fashion, became a slave to his studies . . . the Menze duo, the elder, president of the Sig Chi Gammas, were added attractions in the Stunt Show- with Betty later adding a ring to her finger . . . Priscilla Tjaden capably kept the library in order for us and kept up her grade point as well, BRAVO! . . .

And there was VELDE floating high in the ozone after Virg's visit—what with all that added weight, third finger, left hand, it's a wonder she isn't down yet . . . Adeline Rosenbohm sponsored the Tech quiz—but you won't get her to answer any questions about the ever-growing friendship with a certain A.S.T.P. lad . . . MILLIE SILZER was POSITIVE you would get a reserved seat for the

"Sad Sac's" big success, that previously mentioned Stunt Show . . . LIZ ROECKER Business Chief, Inc., prying ads and $$$ out of local busineses for Bradley's two publications—Good Job! . . . Jane ROE accentuating the positive on the violin . . . SHIRLEY KAJIKANA seemed to make work even more enjoyable . . . M. PEPLOW and B. SCHEFELBEIN, the basketball stars in the tournament—they have a lot on the well known sphere . . . Ditto TOMMY FOLKERTS, for an optimistic outlook and pleasant personality . . . LACKY with her FRANK and valued opinions kept most of Bradley on the right path . . .

Then we hear tell that—but why go on, I'm sure you do remember. You couldn't forget such memories of the past school year. So before Alg's identity is revealed, this had better end, and the eds had better take out plenty of insurance. Cheerio and best of luck to the good sports whose names have been used here.

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P.S. II

Forgot to tell you about the junior-senior prom which turned out to be a dinner-dress affair. Way back before that, back in February, the seniors, money conscious and still believing in magic, presented a "Magic and Chalk" show.

Private Grief reporting, ma'am for the latest in boos and hisses as the Sech batted out a melodrama of mortgage and marriage. Everybody, including the villan, got a bang out of it.

Well-came March-and "Wind in the South"... the freshman party and then the bond rally (the gals being poverty stricken along masculine lines, the nature was a hard times party)... may be hard times but to judge by the sparklers-some gals discovered a mirt.

Everything is quiet on the Western front-Powerful social activities party, etc., are the Vee Bees, the veterans organization formed in February. Bradley Bureacracy includes the Student affairs committee, enlarged Board of Social Control,... these "Sad Sacks" have all the tricks in the bag... with the Student Council pulling at the strings.

What with rationing, brides-to-be and would-be brides are learning how to cook without a can-opener... and the Home Manage-

ment house almost goes up in smoke...

But again— we hope you've enjoyed our Polyfoolery. It's been a long letter ... the tale of a year, its changes and its sameness, the something old, something new... well, something borrowed... nothing blue, we hope...

So— until next year...

The End